

The Tech



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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1958

5 CENTS

Activities Advisory Council Suggested to Curb Mistakes Area Schools Greet Soviet Editors For Week of Discussions, Dinners

The student-faculty-administration leadership conference, held last Sunday at Endicott House, arrived at the proposal for a single faculty advisory board for all the activities, to prevent them from making mistakes in policy.

The consensus of the meeting, as related by Dick McDowell '60, was a realization that activities badly need an administrative advisory council, since most activities are "short-sighted" in that they cannot recall mistakes made as recently as five years ago. This is due to annual turnovers in staff. The advisory board would remind activities of past errors, and would provide some continuity.

Three Functions of Student Government
The meeting was entitled "A Request to Clarify the Realm of Student Government Action and the Authority of Student Government." It intended to discuss five questions dealing with the limits of student government's responsibility, but was sidetracked into discussion of the advisory council issue. An "Hypothesis concerning Student Government" was suggested, which stated as functions:

"1. Communication link between students and administration.

"2. Governing all extra-classroom activities and bodies."

The conferences felt that it was necessary to add a third function, namely, that of furnishing advice to any activity that seemed headed for trouble, but with no assurance that acceptance of this advice would not be mandatory.

Card File of Troubles

Another suggestion to implement this idea was that of a cross-indexed card file which would list all the recurrent problems experienced by activities. During all of this discussion, there were two definite factions in conflict at the meeting. One maintained that students must learn by making mistakes; the other felt that making mistakes was just too expensive. The latter view predominated by the end of the meeting.

Another result of the conference, as expressed by McDowell, was "the realization that student government, faculty and administration are all striving for the same thing, and that seeming conflicts are only different points of view on the same matter."

The Tech Is Favorite in B-Ball Game With VooDoo This Sunday

The Tech's mighty Engineer Journalist squad is a strong pre-game favorite in the Annual B-Ball tiff with the VooDoo good humormen. Boasting a large crop of veterans and a strong rookie crew, the newshawks were dubbed a large edge by betting commissioner, Frank Costello.

Player-manager "Stout Steve" Samuels is as yet undecided on his starting line-up; but unofficial sources indicated a likely squad of Samuels at shortstop, Alberto (the celebrated cask-man, Alebertle Turtle) in center field, John "Motor Scooter" McElroy at third, "Guzzlin' Glenn" Zeidner at second, "Sipping Stew" Wilson (of the well-known drinking club) at first, "Drinkin' Moose" Dave Packer in right, "Lou the Lush" Nelson in left, "Bunk the Drunk" Manchester catching, and Jack, "Booze Ball" Friedman on the mound.

Frosh Study Enters Second Phase with New Questionnaires

Two hundred members of the Class of '61 are being interviewed in a continuation of the Freshman Student Study begun this year by Dr. Leila Sussmann. A staff of two full-time sociological interviewers, assisted by part-time workers, is conducting the testing.

Dr. Sussmann says that the purpose of this part of the report is to get a picture of the experiences of students during their freshman year and how they have reacted. The questions for this interview, which range over a wide variety of subjects, were composed after Dr. Sussmann and Mr. Gene Levine conducted an extensive series of twenty interviews themselves. These interviews were recorded on tape, and those points which the respondents themselves seemed to stress most were used to make the present form.

The two hundred subjects were selected at random from an alphabetical class list. In accordance with standard testing procedure, the names of the subjects will never be revealed in connection with their answers.

Dr. Sussmann will keep Institute Committee informed of any correlations or conclusions that may occur during the analysis of the data this summer. A complete report on these interviews will be forthcoming about the end of this year.

35 Years

Thirty-five years of track history at MIT end this June when coach Oscar Hedlund retires. One of the greatest contributors to the MIT community, Oscar has been the best known member of the Athletic department during his years here.

For the full "Oscar Hedlund Story" see page three. Other sports news will be found on page four.

The American Airlines flight from New York touched down at Logan Airport at noon yesterday bringing six student editors from the Soviet Union. Their age ranged from 28 to 38 years, since they were not students who were editors, but seasoned journalists who had worked their way up through party ranks to become editors of publications for youth. The six have been described as "card-carrying party members," well versed in the Soviet ideology.

Among the greeters at the airport were Arnie Amstutz '58, ex-Undergraduate Association President, and Jerry Stephenson '59, present UAP. Stephenson brought with him one of the two MIT students who have volunteered as interpreters. The two are Alexei Vergun '60 and Alexis Baranoff '60.

Will Stay at Burton House

The six Russians will reside at Burton House during their week in Boston. During the five days, they have been given a busy schedule. Yesterday, immediately after landing in Boston, they went to a luncheon in the Fabian Room at the MIT Graduate House. Afterwards, they held a press conference at Harvard, and spent the rest of the evening with private families in the area. Jerry Stephenson brought them back to Burton House at night, where they have been assigned rooms for the week.

Today, the Russians are touring Harvard, including a stop at the Harvard Crimson. Tomorrow morning they are scheduled for a breakfast with Mayor Hynes of Boston at the Parker House. In the afternoon, they will hold a press conference for college newspapers at Simmons.

To See Local Slums

Thursday morning, the Boston United Fund will conduct the Russians on a guided tour of the Boston tenements and slum areas. This will be followed by a luncheon with the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Algonquin Club, and a meeting with Governor Furolo of Massachusetts at his mansion. Friday morning, there will be a tour of Boston industry.

The evenings have been planned to make the Russian editors feel very welcome. In addition to visiting at private homes, student representatives will take them to Boston's foremost restaurants, including the Cafe Mozart, Durgin Park, Jimmy's Harbor-side, and Blistrub's Village. Among the sights they will see here are the bargain basement at Filene's Department Store, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Pops, and a band concert in Harvard Yard. On Friday, they will appear on the Louis Lyons show on WGBH-TV.

They will also be guests at receptions by a number of Slavic and Russian societies at colleges in the area. There is very little in the way of formal programs planned for them at

Coeds Recognized

Representatives from the women's dormitories have been placed on Dormitory Council. In a meeting last Monday, DormCon voted the representative of Bexley Hall to a seat. The Bexley representative will represent the interests of the coeds in both Bexley and the freshman dormitory at 120 Bay State Road.

Linda Greiner '60, president of the Association of Women Students, said that details of voting procedure are yet to be worked out. Such details may come into question when issues arise affecting either the coeds or the men exclusively.

MIT, although some meetings and seminars here may be announced later this week.

Nationwide Publicity

A great deal of publicity is being attached to the visit. At present Time Magazine and Life Magazine, in addition to all the local newspapers and several broadcasting stations and wire services are covering the visits and the press conferences.

This publicity has followed the

Russians wherever they have visited. They came here from New York, and will leave here for Chicago on Saturday; this week in Boston is but a part of a major national tour. The entire tour was arranged by the International Commission of the United States National Student Association, implementing the national policy of cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union and other "Iron Curtain" countries.



The Russian youth editors descend from the plane that brought them from New York. They came in at Logan Airport at noon, and were immediately taken to a luncheon at the MIT Graduate House.

State to Investigate Trustees

WTBS Plans Incorporation

WTBS, "The Radio Voice of MIT," will become a legal non-profit corporation next year. Working through the firm of Smith, Farley, and Ketcham, who are the Institute lawyers, WTBS is submitting an application to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts this June. They hope that it will be ratified by September.

Incorporation is a necessary step before WTBS can go before the Federal Communications Commission and apply for an FM license. WTBS plans to do this immediately upon receipt of the charter. Last Thursday, Institute Committee appointed a committee of four to approve the incorporation. The members of this committee are Larry Bishoff '59, Paul Ekberg '59, Howard Kaepplein '59, and Adul Pinsuvana '59.

Another advantage of incorporation will be the fact that, should WTBS ever be sued for libel, neither the students nor the Institute will have to pay the lawsuit. The WTBS Corporation will be a "Chapter 180" type, and will issue no stock.

Rule to be Investigated

The trustees of the corporation will be the same as the present Faculty-Administration advisory board. As a part of the procedure of incorporation, the Boston Police will investigate each prospective trustee for personal trustworthiness and character. The people to be so investigated include Dean John T. Rule; Volta Torrey and Jeff Wiley of the Public Relations Office; Robert Briber, Administrative Assistant; John Wozencraft, Professor of Electrical Engineering; and William Radford, Associate Director of the Lincoln Laboratories.

Phi Gamma Delta
Daniel N. Michaels.....Delta Tau Delta

Missing election by a single vote was Richard Brinkly, a lad with a fine activities record and an outstanding personality. However, it was discovered—almost too late—that this fine example of young manhood was but a figment of someone's imagination.

Aside from simply being an honorary group, the organization specializes in such activities as the promotion of sports events, and the care and feeding of visiting athletes.

ERRATUM

Mr. Courtland Randall was incorrectly named — in our May 13 issue — as General Chairman of the Physical Science Study Committee's conference held here on May 10 and 11. Mr. Randall attended the conference as a member of the PSSC; the conference was actually headed by Dr. E. P. Little, Professor J. R. Zacharias, and Professor Walter Michels of Bryn Mawr.

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A Case of Myopia

Yesterday's arrival of six Russian student editors and youth leaders brings to MIT undergraduates an exceptional opportunity for personal contact with representatives of a society totally different from our own. If the Russians are received with genuine curiosity and friendliness their visit will be rewarding for all involved. On the other hand, should elements on campus prove inhospitable little mutual "understanding" can be expected.

Credit should go to UAP Jerry Stephenson for his forthright offer to house the Russians here. Since the six will tour several area colleges during their stay, we have therefore gained a chance to meet them on a more informal—and more congenial—basis than might otherwise have been the case.

The undergraduate attitude toward the Russians, as shown by Stephenson's gesture, differs markedly from what appears to be the Institute's position. Administration officials are worried over the Russians' visit for several reasons. Fear exists that heckling and demonstrations might break out such as occurred during Soviet Ambassador Sobolev's appearance at the Ford Hall Forum a number of weeks ago. There is also apprehension that being too gracious toward the Russian visitors might mean bad publicity for the Institute. As a result, plans for greeting the Russians officially have been arrived at slowly and hesitatingly. Information regarding their schedule was hushed up until yesterday. In contrast to events which put the Institute in a better light, and which the Administration was at pains to take the initiative and publicize, news about the impending Russian visit was scant.

The Administration was perhaps justified in withholding information—from a purely precautionary point of view. But, the riot risk question aside, have they really acted in the spirit of the Lacey-Zaroubin agreement? Can one expect sincerity at the diplomatic level when it is not forthcoming in the universities?

Hopefully, representatives of the Institute will not shirk meeting the Russians. They are essential to our showing the visitors the best parts of an Institute education, to stating our strongest case. The risk of riot is small compared to the risk of gambling that the Russians will fail to sense the timidity with which the Administration has approached their visit.

—SWW

A Matter of Economics

With the recession and inflation, it had to happen and it finally did. Friday, May 16 will go down as Black Friday in Boston; the day the prices went up at Durgin Park. It's probably a good thing. Students are the restaurant's best customers; and although they auto buy, they don't. Jim Hallett is a patriotic man; but prices are going up, and the market is going down. With three houses and a yacht to support he just couldn't buy all he knew he should. Now, he'll be able to buy more and the recession can go ahead and bottom out. It probably is a good thing.

—Adam Smith

reviews

Swedish Sex and British Humor

For those jaded by pre-exam jitters, the Kenmore Theatre has a pleasant and diverting double bill. *Smiles of a*

Summer Night, probably the best of recent Swedish imports and a Cannes Grand Prize winner, is the feature and *An Alligator Named Daisy*, an up-to-par British comedy, is its companion.

Unfortunately, a great many of what are probably *Smiles'* wittiest and raciest lines are in untranslated and unsubtitled Swedish—the titles are, nonetheless, far above average and hardly prudish. But if Swedish is incomprehensible to most viewers, sex is not and sex is *Smiles'* long suit, if not its only one.

A LaRonde-like plot involving three couples and a well-endowed servant girl for good measure, it is filled with wise and witty lines about love; the theme, if there is one, being the complete superiority of women.

Lawyer Egerman, the uniquely bearded central character, is—he thinks—in love with his child-bride of two years, Anne. He, however, mutters in his dreams of Desiree, his old actress-mistress. Egerman has a problem; Anne is very fond of him, but unfortunately only as a father and he is unwilling to press upon her virginal unwillingness; so, he goes to consult with Desiree. Enter the Count, Desiree's present lover and winner of nineteen duels. Egerman exits in a most undignified manner, and Desiree decides she still wants him. Hence, she goes to visit her mother, who in benign courtship, is ensconced in her country escape—obtained of course by no moral means. A plot is hatched, and Egerman and wife, Count and Countess are invited, together with Egerman's son—a contemporary of his wife who is troubled reconciling his theology studies with his libido, and Petra, the servant girl who is no less solidly constructed than her name will imply.

To make matters short, Desiree gets Egerman, the Countess wins back the Count, Anne goes off with the son (the willing source of her former unwillingness) and Petra romps in the hay with the coachman—but the accomplishment takes some time and a good deal of excitement is produced in the meantime. All in all, it makes for intensely titillating enjoyment.

Alligator, not to be outdone produces Diana Dors, no stringbean herself, and the whole regular British color-comedy gang, among whom are none less than the inimitable Stanley Holloway (in a hilarious but unfortunately all too limited role) and James Robertson Justice (of the huge beard and gruff voice). There is an alligator named Daisy; and she provides the excuse for the hero's choice between Miss Dors and a red-headed animal-lover (who unfortunately also sings two singularly inappropriate songs). Mr. Justice is Miss Dors' father and the richest man in England, and he provides the premises upon which the alligators and Britishers run riot.

—LFV

MIT Symphony

MIT Symphony Orchestra, John Corley. Conductor, Robert Goepfert, piano soloist, Kresge Auditorium, Saturday, May 17; Overture—"The Marriage of Figaro" K492, Mozart; "Petite Suite" (En Bateau, Cortège, Menuet, Ballet)—Debussy; "Dance of the Comedians" from the Bartered Bride, Smetana; "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor", Rachmaninoff.

Not so long ago your reviewer predicted in this column that if the MIT Symphony Orchestra grew and matured with the speed that was already evident, it would be an organization of which MIT could and should be justly proud. Last Saturday's concert was surely a realization of this prediction.

From the Mozart through the Rachmaninoff director John Corley's discreet molding of the orchestra was everywhere apparent. Armed with an array of solid strings, Mr. Corley opened with the brisk overture to the Marriage of Figaro. Marked by somewhat timid entrances and overplayed accents, the reading, none-the-less, was a fine example of precision playing.

Director Corley next performed Debussy's "Petite Suite." Unfortunately, this piece marred an otherwise commendable concert. Here, playing was below par and sections were not together. Not so in the Smetana where Mr. Corley now relied on his battery of brass and met with surprising success.

Undoubtedly the Rachmaninoff was the high point of the program. Soloist Robert Goepfert performed with technical agility and unusual mastery of the keyboard for an admittedly avocational musician; however, his interpretative skill was immature and unconvincing. For a young man to keep up with the rigor of the MIT Graduate School and at the same time practice not only the piano, but also the organ and violin is certainly an accomplishment. Throughout the work the orchestra performed in the true Russian spirit—smooth yet at times wonderfully gruff strings, telling and sonorous horns, and, except for a slight tussle between cello and oboe in the *Adagio*, melodic woodwinds. Your reviewer questions, though, the placement of the piano—and with the top completely removed?—behind the conductor. It was difficult indeed to hear the piano in many instances. The concerto was enthusiastically received and Mr. Goepfert was recalled four times for recognition.

Among notables spotted in the audience was the eminent musicologist Dr. Wehrner Komploff.

—ACL

BRILLAT-SAVARIN

The Brillat-Savarin Annual Banquet will definitely be scheduled this Spring. Further announcements will be published in The Tech.

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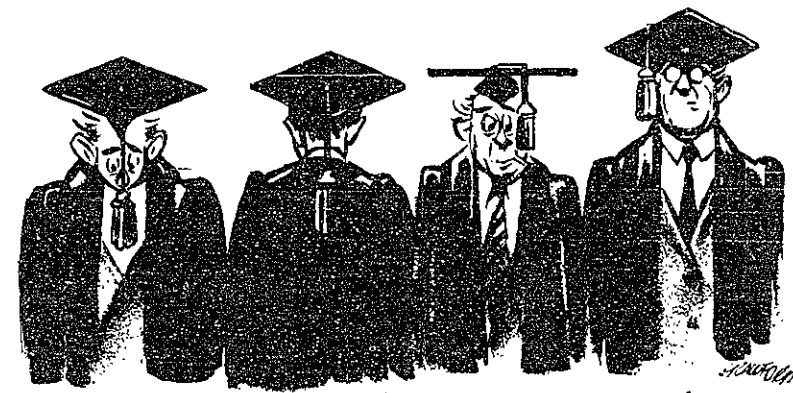
On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE GREAT CAP AND GOWN CONTROVERSY

It will soon be cap and gown time again, so let us, without delay, take up the vexing question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

For many years the practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1948 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the submarine service for five-year hitchies.



Let us take up the Vexing Question:

There is a growing body of opinion which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you keep your Marlboro Cigarettes on. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Marlboros are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Marlboro, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the heaps of joy, the barrels of pleasure, the scads of content, the loads of glee, the lumps of ecstasy, that one gets from that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box.

There is another group, small but vocal, which insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, is the largest single cause of bull-ring fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a delightful city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as northeastern United States is laughingly called. Try to make your visit in spring when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this problem was proposed not long ago by Humboldt Sigafos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forbear of Mr. Sigafos was granted a monopoly by King George III, on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow this royal patent was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafos Quoit.

Well sir, Mr. Sigafos suggested that the way to solve the great tassel controversy was to starch the tassel so it stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. But I'm afraid that sly Mr. Sigafos was only seeking to broaden his market because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel except hurl quoits at it?

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The makers of Marlboro have no opinion about what side to hang your tassel on. But with cigarettes, they say firmly: Stay on the light, mild, tasty side... with Marlboro, of course!

COACH OSCAR HEDLUND RETIRES

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OSCAR HEDLUND WILL COACH TRACK SQUAD

THE TECH, MAY 7, 1954: Oscar Hedlund, former world's champion in the mile, a member of the 1912 American Olympic team and the present track coach at Boston University has been secured to coach the Technology track team. Dr. A. W. Rowe '01 announced the fact that Mr. Hedlund had accepted the offer to come to Technology last night...

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1958: Today on Briggs Field, Oscar Hedlund, track coach at MIT for thirty-five years, put the MIT team through its paces in a dual meet here for the last time. Friday night, at a testimonial banquet in Oscar's honor, his retirement from the MIT coaching staff was announced. An era in MIT athletics ends as Oscar leaves; he has been not only a fine track mentor, but also a firm believer in the spirit of MIT athletics and a friend and advisor to countless hundreds of students.

"Oscar"

Coach, Friend has Given Much to MIT

By Glenn Strehle '58

This June, Oscar Hedlund retires as MIT's track and cross country coach. The announcement was made at a testimonial dinner held for Oscar last Friday evening in the MIT Faculty Club. The man selected to replace Coach Hedlund is Arthur Farnham, the present MIT field coach.

Oscar has been planning this retirement for a long time and assisted in the choosing of his successor from the many who applied for the position. Because of his interest in others rather than himself, however, he had not mentioned his retirement to any of his many friends and expected to leave the Tech campus as quietly as he arrived 35 years ago.

In those many years Oscar had influenced the lives of thousands of trackmen. It was this group that organized together to honor Oscar for the things he had done for them. The past and present trackmen were joined at the dinner by Acting President Julius A. Stratton '23 and many other members of the faculty and administration.

Bound Letters for the Coach

Ralph Jope '28, Director of MIT's Development Office, acted as master of ceremonies at the dinner. He had been active in guiding our athletic program in earlier years and was aware of how much Oscar Hedlund had been a part of this program. The total group at the dinner numbered over 150 and many others from all over the country expressed their regrets that they could not attend. Over 250 of Oscar's trackmen from previous years wrote letters telling Oscar how much he had meant to them. These letters were bound and presented to Coach Hedlund at the dinner.

Great Educator

Those that do not know Oscar Hedlund may wonder why so many would gather to honor him. The words of those that wrote to Oscar or spoke at the dinner explain the reasons for honoring him. Dr. Stratton described Oscar as, "one of the great educators of this institution." Mr. Jope said that Oscar was the person who practiced and really established the principles of MIT athletics that were first defined by such men as Major Frank Briggs '81 and Dr. John Rockwell '96, after whom the Briggs Field House and Rockwell Cage are

named. A few past and present trackmen, representing hundreds of others, told the group how much Oscar Hedlund had influenced their lives.

Every Record Under Him

His success as a coach covered many parts of Institute life. The champions he produced, and there were many, attests to his outstanding coaching ability. His teams have been New England champions, not once, but several times. Individuals on his track teams have won at the Intercollegiate Championships in New York as well as at many of the other Championships held in the Eastern United States. Dick Bell '34, one of his runners in past years, set a world's record in the 70-yard dash, which still stands. John Morefield '56, one of Coach Hedlund's track captains, broke the national collegiate hammer throw record two years ago. Every track record at MIT was set during his term as track coach.

Not Champions, Men

Oscar Hedlund knew back in 1924, however, that his main purpose at Tech was not to produce champions, but to develop both physically and mentally those boys who wanted to run. There were many hundreds of boys in those thirty-five years that came to Oscar having only the spirit, not the ability, of champions. Many of them worked with Oscar for four years and, although they never won a medal, learned the meaning of team spirit, and developed within themselves confidence in their ability. Coach Hedlund developed this by taking an individual interest in each boy and making him feel really important. He treated each boy as his favorite, yet treated all equally.



Oscar at Saturday afternoon's track meet on Briggs Field. This was his last meet as coach at MIT, ending a career at the Institute of thirty-five years during which he has coached champions, developed men and made countless close friends. Oscar himself was a star. In 1913 he broke the world's indoor track record at Madison Square Garden; he also ran in the Olympics the year before.

Award to "His Kind"

Last Friday Dan Oliver '60, one of Oscar's present runners, suggested that an award be given each year to "Oscar's kind of athlete." This is not the champion, but the fellow who has the spirit to win and is willing to work toward that goal. The response expressed by the group assures that such an award will be begun in the near future.

MIT has watched many other colleges, hoping to gain quick prestige, develop a few top teams at the expense of a well-rounded athletic program. The result was usually either scandal as the result of "professionalism" on the part of the athletes or a mockery of academic standards to permit a few of the athletes to continue in these schools. The Institute has avoided this by maintaining a firm belief in their athletic principles and seeking men such as Oscar Hedlund to coach their teams. These are coaches that want to win, yet realize that the purpose of our sports program is to offer athletics to the student as part of his education and not as part of a publicity or fund-raising campaign.

Plaque in New Center

A plaque will be placed in the new DuPont Athletic Center recognizing Oscar Hedlund's influence on the history and the future of our athletic program. The plaque reads: "Oscar F. Hedlund

As a friend to each man he encouraged the full development of character and athletic potential. By giving so much of himself he has set a standard of coaching excellence for MIT athletics and won a place of affection in the heart of every track man.

The Track Squads 1924-1958

The plaque was unveiled at the dinner by Richard Balch, Director of Athletics, who said that this plaque also expressed the opinion of those who never ran under him, but realized Oscar's great contribution to the ideals of our athletic program.

Paul Ekberg '58 A.A. President, awarded Coach Hedlund a Straight "T" for his devotion to athletics at MIT. Philip Bianchi '53 presented him with a perpetually running clock, another gift from Oscar's runners, both past and present.

Olympics, Records

The retirement of Oscar Hedlund marks the end of his long active career as both a coach and runner. It began 52 years ago when Oscar was an active nineteen year-old boy just out of high school. An elderly gentleman (his name is long forgotten, but he must have been a Techman) suggested to Oscar that he try running for recreation. He did and, much to his surprise, won his first nine races. Six years later he broke the world's indoor mile record in 4:18.4 only to have it disallowed because the track measured twelve yards too long. Finally in 1913 he set a new indoor world's record for the mile in 4:18.8 in the Old Madison Square Garden in New York City. This race, as were all indoor races of the day, was run on a small track without banked curves.

A few days later his record was broken and in recent years banked curves, improved equipment, and better coaching techniques have driven the indoor mile record close to four minutes.

Olympics

Oscar also ran for the United States in the 1912 Olympics and has been active in Olympic groups ever since. Last Tuesday the New England Olympians elected him their new President, in recognition of his great interest in sports. He also was a founder and past president of the Massachusetts Track and Field Officials Association, a group devoted to the continuation and promotion of amateur track throughout the state. This group presented Oscar with a gift last Friday in recognition of the leadership and help he has given their group and track in Massachusetts.

Coach Hedlund is regarded as the top statistician and expert on indoor track in New England. Preceding the indoor track games each winter, the Boston newspapers seek his opinion on the possible winners in each race. A trophy is presented annually in his name at the Boston A. A. Games, most important of the New England indoor meets, to the winning prep school relay team. This trophy is in recognition of Oscar's interest in New England track and in prep school competition.

Honorary Alumnus

A few years ago Oscar Hedlund was made an honorary alumnus of MIT, a gesture of appreciation reserved for only exceptional individuals within the Institute.

After this year Oscar will continue with his successful insurance business and will be active as an official in both New England and college track meets. He will, of course, particularly look forward to the Tech meets and we expect to see him at every one for many years to come.

New Coach

The man replacing Coach Hedlund has an excellent background for his new position. Coach Farnham is a graduate of Springfield College and has had several years of coaching experience, the most recent at Washington Irving High School in Tarrytown, N. Y. For the past six years he has also been Associate Camp Director at Camp Namequoit, a boys' summer camp on Cape Cod. Coach Farnham has already made many friends at MIT and looks forward to providing the kind of coaching that was exemplified in Oscar Hedlund.

The New Track Coach

Arthur E. Farnham, Jr., of Wayland has been appointed Varsity Track Coach at MIT, it was announced today by Athletic Director Richard L. Balch.

Farnham, 35, a cross country and distance runner at Springfield before his graduation in 1954, coached three years at Washington Irving High School in Tarrytown, New York before coming to Tech as freshman track coach last fall. He is also a Korean veteran, his education being interrupted by a year's active duty at Camp Lejeune, N. C.



Oscar, out of uniform, stands on Briggs Field in the Spring of 1929.

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Varsity Lights Take 5th as Harvard Sweeps

"We just got a memo from the Harvard AA — we've got fourteen tickets to Henley," shouted a Crimson clad oarsman at the MIT Boathouse. That was the story of the day. The Cantabs swept the lightweight spints on the Charles Saturday winning the frosh, JV, and varsity races. The MIT eight, vastly improved from previous showings, came in ahead of Columbia, Penn, and Dartmouth in the days racing, but managed to place only fifth out of a field of six in the late evening finals.

The Tech varsity was the only MIT boat to survive the morning heats in which both the frosh and JV's were eliminated.

In the heat, the varsity finished third, close behind last year's Henly championship Princeton crew. Cornell handily won the heat, but third was enough to put the Cardinal and Gray in the finals.

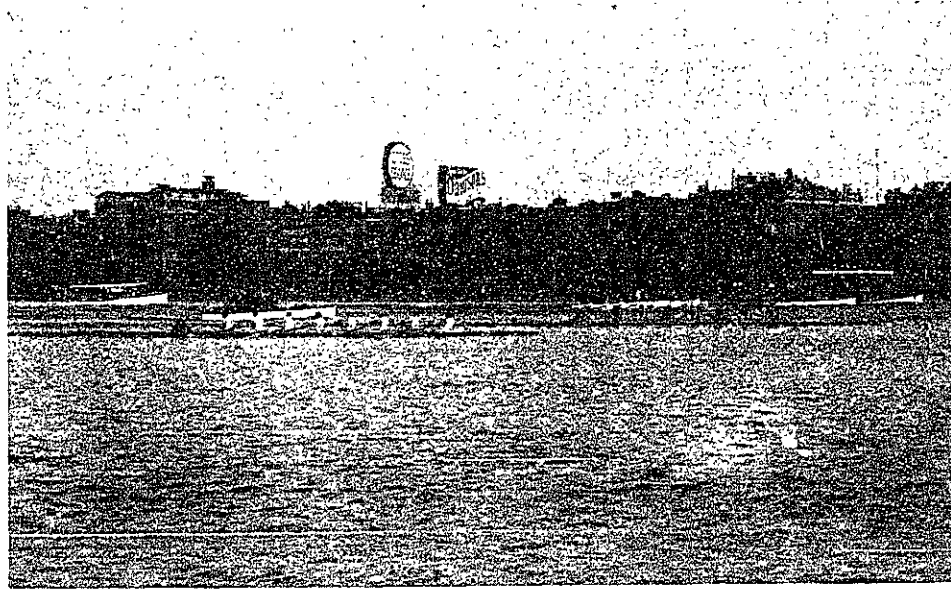
The MIT boat was never out of contention in the mile and five sixteenths finals race. At the bridge, with about five-eighths of a mile left, it was anybody's guess for the third position as MIT, Princeton and Navy stayed even. Cornell and Harvard were out in front by a length and Dartmouth trailed the rest of the race by the same margin.

Then Princeton, always rowing in beautiful style, picked up the stroke and started moving up. Navy also went ahead of Tech by two seats, as the Beavers failed to find the sprinting power to keep up. Settling to a 32 after the start, MIT stepped it up to about 37 in front of Baker, but failed to gain on the Princeton and Navy boats.

Out in front, Harvard and Cornell, both rowing over 40, battled down to the line, with the Crimson putting the flag down in 7:25.8, one-tenth of a second ahead of Cornell.

MIT stayed in fifth, two seconds behind fourth place Navy, and down seven seconds to the Tigers, finishing in 7:37.8.

As for next season, coach Val Skov said "It looks hopeful; we lose three men, but should be able to fill the places from the frosh."



The varsity lights in the foreground are shown finishing fifth in the finals of the EARC sprints on the Charles Saturday afternoon. Just ahead is the Navy eight.

Heavies Eliminated at Princeton

The heavyweights ran into tough competition in all divisions at the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges annual meet held at Princeton this Saturday.

The Junior varsity finished second in its first heat to qualify for the consolation round. In the finals for the runner-ups Tech placed third behind Cornell and Navy to take a seventh place in the afternoon's races.

The varsity, rowing against Harvard and Wisconsin in its first round, was quickly eliminated; the frosh suffered a similar fate.

The Sunday after final exams the heavies will go to Dartmouth where they will spend a week working out and finish off with a race against the Big Green. The following week most

of the top crews in the country will gather at Syracuse for the annual IRA meet. This will not include Yale or Harvard who have their own competition a week before. The race looks good for the varsity which has six men from the Cardinal and Gray frosh team that finished second last year.

Mishaps

The hundreds of spectators lining the banks of the Charles Saturday had several unexpected long waits, as the judges and referees had great difficulty lining up the boats for the race in a strong crosswind.

Net Squads Split With Dartmouth

While the frosh netmen were downing the Dartmouth yearlings 6-3 on the Walker Memorial courts last Thursday afternoon, the Big Green varsity was drubbing the Engineers 8-1, on the new courts on Briggs Field.

Beaver Co-captain Bob Kenefick '58 was the only winner for the varsity when he breezed through his second singles match 6-2, 6-3. The other co-captain, first singles man, Jeff Winicour '58, battled for over two hours but was outlasted 8-6, 9-7, after saving three match points in the four-

teenth game of the second set. The yearlings' victory was sparked by the 6-2, 6-3 first singles triumph by undefeated Raul Karman.

Blinn Leads Frosh to 14-5 Victory Over Windham, Saturday

A spirited Freshman baseball team lead by the pitching and hitting of right hander John Blinn trounced Windham College 14-5, on Saturday to take their first victory of the season.

Blinn, who gave up six hits in going the route, was also the pitcher of record in the Tufts game a week earlier when he worked 13 innings. His three hits against Windham coupled with three safeties by his battery mate Tex Ritter led the Bear-er attack.

Scoring for Tech started in the second inning when Billy Scanlon walked. Blinn then belted a double to left center field. A single by Jack Rosen, playing right field scored Scanlon and Blinn. An error by the shortstop put men in scoring position and a single by John Vleck, shortstop for the victors, brought two more runs across. A single by left fielder Bob Schutzman scored Vleck a moment later.

In the fifth inning a few errors, a double by Ken Singer and a single by Ritter helped bring three more runs across the plate. In the seventh a five run outburst brought the total to fourteen. Windham scored one run in the fifth, two more in the seventh and two in the ninth.

Varsity Nine Takes Early Lead, Later Drops game to Colby

The Varsity baseball team took a vacation from campus on Saturday only to drop a decision to Colby College on the latter's home ground. The score was 11-5. In losing, Tech picked up seven hits paced by senior Bob Witte's single and double. Tech jumped off to an early lead collecting three runs in the first inning. A single by Hecht, '58, one by Witte behind him and a walk loaded the bases. A double by Goodnow, '59 and a single by Shaw brought in all three.

Colby overtook the visitors in the fourth inning. Having scored one run in the second they added five more and brought the score to 6-3.

The Beavers narrowed the gap in the top of the fifth with a pair of tallies. That ended their scoring but Colby wasn't to be denied as they added four more in the seventh and one in the eighth.

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WANTED BY JACKSON COLLEGE GIRL: Motorscooter, good condition, reasonable price. Call Mildred Unterman, SO 6-9293.

MOTORSCOOTER. We are willing to part with an unassembled motorscooter of questionable origin. All parts included. Engine needs a new crankshaft. For details call BURKE-McELROY SCOOTER SALES, CI 7-8048 or UN 4-6900, Ext. 3217.

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For application forms write Mr. Nick Mahimiro, Boy's Athletic League, 657 Tenth Ave., New York 36, N. Y. or call Bob Rohs, Graduate House, Room 507B.

RIDERS WANTED to Columbus-Dayton, Ohio area, or enroute via Penn. Tnpk. Leave Thursday eve., June 5. Drive, share expenses. Contact Art Traub, KE 6-1139 or Ext. 4192.

LOST SOMEWHERE on Campus Parker Fountain Pen, silver cap. Initials MLM or IM. Reward if necessary. Manheim, Box 135, East Campus.

FOUND—Set of Ford car keys weekend of April 26. Call Bill Dryden, CI 7-8048 or Ext. 3217.

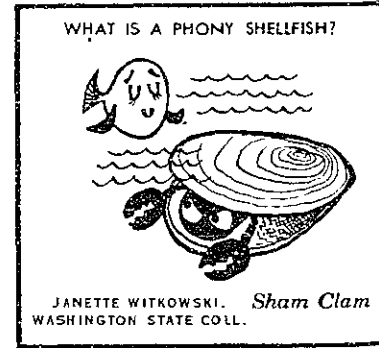
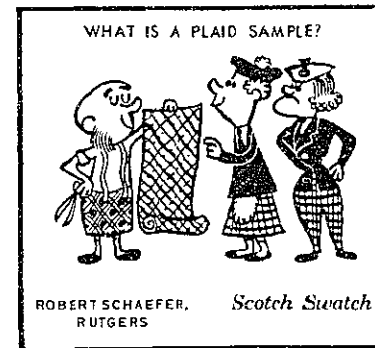
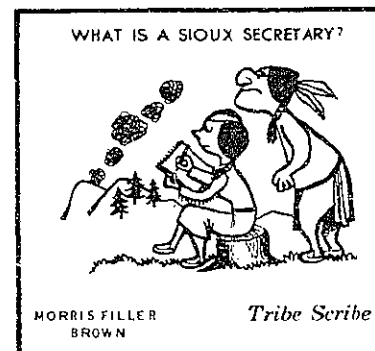
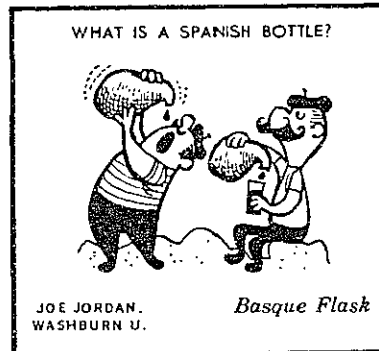
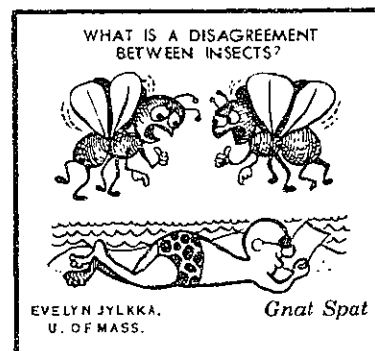
Sticklers!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN
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IS DEPRIVED OF HIS
LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real *Banker Rancor*! Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



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